

Abortion bout lost: Israel re-enters Beirut

Liberals fighting in-school prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After suffering a bruising defeat on anti-abortion legislation, Senate conservatives rebounded on Thursday by passing a measure putting organized prayer back in public schools.

A bill we have enough votes to pass," said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn. "I believe we have enough votes to pass a school prayer amendment," conservative Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said.

Helms' liberal foes vowed to fight to the end as the Senate neared the end of a three-week social issues agenda on abortion, school prayer and school busing for a year and a half.

It was also a setback for President Reagan, who had personally lobbied for the measure. It would have provided a quick and easy chance for the Supreme Court to reverse its 1973 decision legalizing most abortions.

Sen. Howard Baker opened to resolve the prayer fight to Thursday. But sources said one on both sides hardened, and liberal filibuster was likely to continue at least Monday.

On losing on the abortion question, the sources said, Helms was firing on a straight-up-or-down on the prayer amendment, and would agree only to action on the table, or set aside, the measure.

Sen. Dan Rostenkowski said the Supreme Court ruled school-sponsored prayer is a violation of the separation of church and state under the Constitution. If students who do not wish to participate are permitted to remain in the room, the measure is unconstitutional.

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli armored forces seized key areas of west Beirut Thursday after heavy fighting with PLO guerrillas and Lebanese leftist militias. Lebanon called for urgent U.S. and United Nations intervention to force the Israelis to withdraw.

The State Department in Washington said there was "no justification" for the Israeli presence in west Beirut and demanded "an immediate pull-back."

Fierce fighting raged in two neighborhoods at nightfall as Israeli troops and tanks took over sections of west Beirut. But other areas reported that the firing had halted after battles that Lebanese police said left 31 Lebanese dead and 110 wounded.

West Beirut blacked out at sunset with an unexplained power failure. It could not be determined whether Israeli forces in Christian-populated east Beirut had cut off power supplies to the western sector as they did twice since the invasion of Lebanon on June 6.

The Israeli troops moved into the former PLO strongholds in west Beirut after the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel Tuesday, saying that with Gemayel's death the Lebanese army lacked the leadership to maintain control of the sector.

The State Department said the thrust was a "clear violation of the cease-fire understanding" arranged by U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib that led to evacuation of the main body of Palestine Liberation organization fighters from west Beirut three weeks ago.

Lebanon's ambassador to the United Nations called for an urgent Security Council session on the Israeli foray, which began within hours of the assassination of Gemayel on Tuesday evening.

Bashir's brother Amin was reported nominated by the Christian Phalange Party to run for president to succeed Elias Sarkis Sept. 23, but it was not known if Amin accepted or what the next step would be in Lebanon's constitutional crisis. Bashir Gemayel was scheduled to take over as president Sept. 23.

The Israeli army said it pushed into west Beirut for the first time in its 14-week-old invasion to forestall new bloodshed and fill the political vacuum in the wake of Gemayel's murder and head off any new linkup between Lebanese leftists and 2,000 Palestinian fighters believed still in the Moslem quarter.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said during the past two nights, Israeli forces in west Beirut had discovered there were "still a great number of terrorists with their arms" in the Lebanese capital, despite the evacuation of 8,000 PLO fighters last month.

Begin summoned his Cabinet into emergency session to discuss the west Beirut sweep, and there were reports in the Israeli press that some of his ministers were angry that he authorized the advance without consulting anyone but Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

The Tel Aviv command said its forces had taken control of "all key points" in west Beirut and called on the militiamen and guerrillas to lay down their arms. But the leftists vowed to fight on, and Israeli radio correspondents in Beirut reported "stubborn resistance" continuing.

Residents reported by telephone that Israeli forces were locked in fierce street battles with leftist militiamen.



Universe photo by Carolyn Cook

Ogden man injured in collision

An Ogden man received minor contusions in a collision in Provo on Thursday afternoon, according to Provo police. Mix Fuller was driving on 200 West when his car collided with a car driven by Diana Castro, 765 N. 200 East in Orem, who was driving on

Center Street. After the collision, Fuller's car hit a street light, smashing the front of the car and pinning him in. Paramedics pried him out of his car. Castro was uninjured. Fuller was taken to UVH and is in stable condition.

Jobless rate leaps to 9.8 for fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jobless Americans found more first-time claims for government benefits in the week preceding Labor than at any other time this year — a sharp leap which private economists tried to assure double-digit unemployment for the fall.

The 658,000 people filed initial benefit claims in the week ending Sept. 4, a jump of 46 to set aside an anti-abortion amendment by a small group of liberals. The vote was a clear defeat for the Right, which has been pushing a

lowest level since the 1974-75 recession. The decline of one-half percentage point from July was the 11th in the past 13 months, according to the board.

The national seasonally adjusted unemployment rate soared from 9.3 percent of the labor force in August. And while 99.7 million Americans were working, nearly 1 million couldn't find jobs. The overall rate, however, was unchanged from July, confounding economists who had forecast a 10 percent rate last month.

Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said Thursday: "This is not a good report. It doesn't make you feel good" to see rising claims for unemployment payments.

Behind the overall unemployment figure, though, was an indication that a surge in part-time employment offset the loss of jobs by some 300,000 full-time workers.

Joblessness has been running at post-World War II record levels since April, when the unemployment rate soared from 9 percent to 9.4 percent. The previous post-war high had been 9 percent, in May 1975.

If the unemployment rate reaches or exceeds 10 percent — as many economists now believe — it will be the highest jobs rate since the nation recorded an annual rate of 14.9 percent in 1940, when the country was emerging from the Depression.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The predominantly Democratic House passed a \$1-billion public service jobs program on Thursday over Republican protests that the election-year measure would have as much impact as "spitting in the ocean." The GOP had offered a \$1.5 billion version.

On a 223-169 vote, the plan drafted by Democratic leaders to create 200,000 temporary jobs was sent to an uncertain future in the GOP-controlled Senate.

The bill was adopted following a day of heated partisan rhetoric and a 245-152 vote rejecting the Republican substitute.

Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the Democratic plan is aimed at putting "Americans back to work doing things that need to be done," repairing roads, bridges and other public facilities.

Wright conceded that the bill is not a cure-all but "a tourniquet to staunch the hemorrhage by which this economy is bleeding."

Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois decried the measure as a "fake-work bill" and a great way to flimflam your way through the election.

House action capped a week of statements and news conferences by Democratic leaders who have used the measure to focus attention on the nation's 9.8 percent unemployment rate less than two months before the election.

"My people will take anything they can get," said Rep. Barbara A. Mikulski, D-Md.

Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said the measure was "a hoax" because the impact on unemployment would be "literally like spitting in the ocean." He added it was aimed mainly "at helping people who are running in the election in November."

However, said Rep. David E. Bonior, D-Mich., the measure was "not a drop in the bucket" to "people who have lost hope."

Michel dismissed the measure as "a little bit of largess, all in the name of politics."

Having said that, the Republicans offered an alternative version which would transfer \$1.5 billion from the government's synthetic fuels program and use it to provide public service jobs for people who have been unemployed for at least six months.

The GOP substitute was advanced by Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., who represents the city of Rockford, which has the nation's highest unemployment rate at 19.3 percent.

Even with affirmative House action on the Democratic bill, it will be a long way from becoming law. Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., has said he does not plan to bring up the bill in the Senate. But he acknowledges it could come up as an amendment to some other legislation.

Extra student seating found

By JULIE POTTER
Campus Editor

Free sources of possible extra seating for students in the new football stadium have been found by statisticians to a fluke resulting primarily from the fact many people posted placing their claims because of the

also encouraged students not using their tickets to sell them back to the Marriott Center ticket office.

There is no estimate about how many tickets might be available for the drawing, he said. "We are sold out," he said, "but we're trying to find seats from these other areas."

Students will be admitted free of charge on a first-come-first-serve basis to the Marriott Center to watch the game, Richards said. The facility will

open two hours before the game against Air Force. Students must present a current activity card.

The general public may also watch the game in the Marriott Center at \$2 per ticket, he said. BYU has permission from the NCAA to broadcast every home football game via closed-circuit television in the Marriott Center, he said. But future use of these broadcasts depends on the turnout at this first game, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents Reagan and Ferdinand Marcos exchanged salutes amid pomp and protest Thursday as the Filipino leader called for a strong U.S. hand "on the lever of power" throughout the world.

While the Philippines embassy has gone to great lengths to portray a friendly welcome here for the president, who last visited the United States 16 years ago shortly after taking office, approximately 75 people demonstrated in front of the White House during the visit.

"Marcos' assassin in Asia," read one of their signs. Another, referring to Marcos' wife, Imelda, who has been criticized for ostentatious behavior, said: "How do you spell conspicuous consumption? IMELDA."

Mrs. Marcos, a governor of metropolitan Manila and minister of human settlements, took part in an expanded meeting of the presidents and their aides in the Cabinet Room.

Opposition groups have vowed to stage demonstrations against Marcos throughout his stay here. Among other allegations, these groups contend that Marcos has sent secret police to the United States to silence critics. They blame the Marcos government for the June 1981 assassinations of two anti-Marcos labor leaders in Seattle.

House passes jobs program

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News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sludge dump to be cleaned

SALT LAKE CITY — Amoco Oil Co. was scheduled to sign an agreement Friday pledging \$700,000 to clean up a sludge dump at Rose Park, said the office of Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

The dump was used as a depository for hazardous wastes for about 30 years before the company sold the site to Salt Lake City in 1957. A cap sealing the waste was broken in 1976 when the city was attempting to convert the property into a recreational facility.

Hatch said in a statement representatives of Amoco were to sign the agreement, along with officials of the Environmental Protection Agency, the Salt Lake County Commission and the state, city and county health departments.

TV camera on space helmet

SPACE CENTER, Houston — A miniature television camera will be mounted on top of astronaut Joe Allen's helmet when he walks in space during the fifth flight of the shuttle Columbia. The camera, about the size of a human hand, will give an unprecedented close-up view of Allen and astronaut William B. Lenoir as they make a 3½-hour walk in the vacuum of space, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration says. Columbia is scheduled to blast off Nov. 11 on its first operational mission after four test flights. With Allen and Lenoir on the mission will be commander Vance D. Brand and pilot Robert F. Overmyer.

Two communications satellites will be launched from the shuttle. It will also be the first time for astronauts to fly on the shuttle.

Court-martial for seven

NAIROBI, Kenya — A Court-martial on

Thursday sentenced seven low ranking members of Kenya's air force to jail terms ranging from 12 to 22 years for their role in a coup attempt last month.

The sentences, handed down to enlisted men ranking no higher than corporal, were announced at the end of the third day of trials of rebel airmen at the Langata army barracks southwest of Nairobi.

The sentences brought to 24 the number of air force men so far convicted in connection with the Aug. 1 coup against the government of President Daniel arap Moi.

250,000 face starvation

JAKARTA, Indonesia — More than 250,000 people living near West Java's Gunung volcano face starvation when the monsoon season arrives in the next few weeks, according to the director-general for social aid of the Social Affairs Department.

Harun al Rasyid said Thursday that slides of rocks and lava mud from the slopes of the volcano, which has erupted more than 400 times in the past five months, could damage wide areas of rice paddies and farm fields.

The 7,154-foot volcano, about 180 miles south-east of Jakarta, has driven more than 150,000 people from their homes since it began erupting in April.

16-year-old can keep beard

HOUSTON — A 16-year-old student expelled from school for refusing to shave his beard was readmitted Thursday after officials agreed that the beard was part of the youth's Sikh religion. Jagit S. Jolly was expelled last Friday after several confrontations with Eisenhower High School Principal Roy Smith, who had insisted that the youth shave.

Jolly said he explained that it was against the tenets of his religion, but the youth quoted the school official as saying: "It doesn't matter. Rules are rules."

Cancer study shows higher survival rate

CHICAGO (AP) The long-term survival rate of women with advanced stages of breast cancer who undergo radical mastectomy has sharply increased in the past 40 years, according to a study that indicated such extensive surgery may be beneficial in some cases.

The surgery, which involves removal of the breast, lymph nodes and chest muscles, has been abandoned by many doctors who say removal of breast tissue alone is enough to stop most cancers. The principal author of the new study, Dr. Donald Ferguson, said an increasing number of doctors believe "you get just as good results from getting small operations as large ones" but he believes "the data are not really there to support that idea."

The study found that in the last four decades there were consistent increases in the number of women who survived 10 years or more after having a radical mastectomy for advanced breast cancer.

The study also found that women who live 15 years after the surgery attain a life expectancy about the same as that of the U.S. population in general.

The study compared women with advanced cancer who had radical mastectomies between 1927 and 1944 with a similar group that had operations in 1945 or later.

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save you much time and trouble.

- * To pick up your GSL check, you must have photo I.D.
- * Checks will be disbursed only to loan recipients. (No one can pick it up for you.)

In third day of fallout trial

Utahn tells of son's death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The death of a young boy from leukemia in 1959 devastated his family and stunned a tiny Utah town when his mother testified Thursday in a trial on health effects of Nevada atomic fallout. Helen Nisson testified during the third day of the non-jury trial on claims that radiation from above-ground Nevada nuclear bomb tests from 1951 to 1962 caused cancer and other diseases among people living in the fallout paths in Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

Mrs. Nisson was among several witnesses who testified Thursday about family members who died of cancer in southern Utah following the nuclear tests.

Curtis Berry of Cedar City and Charlotte Gleave of Kingston testified about how their mother, Donna Jean Berry, died of cancer in November 1978. They said the shock of her death was so great that their father died just a little more than a month later.

In addition to contending the fallout caused diseases, the 1,192 claimants in the case also alleged that the government was negligent in not adequately warning or protecting downwind residents from radiation hazards.

The government said that the diseases were not caused by the fallout.

U.S. District Judge Bruce S. Jenkins is hearing testimony on 24 claims chosen by attorneys to represent different forms of cancer and other illnesses. Attorneys hope Jenkins' rulings in those cases will help decide other claims.

Plaintiffs' attorneys have said that, if successful, the nearly 1,200 claims could total hundreds of millions of dollars, though no specific damage amount is sought in the suit.

Nisson, who told about the death of her 13-year-old son Sheldon, was the first of the plaintiffs in the 24 representative claims to testify.

She said that after the boy's death, she and her husband were in deep mourning for years and that she would spend long periods of time at the boy's grave near Washington in southwestern Utah.

In the courtroom were a half-dozen other residents of the Washington area, several of whom sobbed quietly as the court was told of Sheldon's death.

UAW, Chrysler reach agreement

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers union reached a tentative agreement Thursday on a "modest" new contract asking no concessions from workers for the first time since 1979 and promising raises pegged to profits.

Because the agreement came 6½ hours after a 24-hour extension of the previous contract expired, thousands of U.S. auto workers had walked off their jobs, adding component plants and the five Chrysler U.S. assembly plants for at least part of the day.

This tentative agreement achieves our principal goal to start the

Chrysler workers on the long, long road back to parity with workers at General Motors and Ford," UAW President Douglas Fraser and Marc Stepp, vice president, said in announcing the accord at 6:20 a.m. Thursday.

"There are no concessions of any description that were made in this agreement," Fraser added.

The pact covers 43,200 workers not on the job and 40,000 on indefinite layoff.

Weather



Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds through Saturday with increasing thunderstorms, becoming heavy tonight and Saturday. Highs 70; lows 50-55.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Thursday:
High temperature: 74
Low temperature: 45
One year ago: 90-53
Prevailing wind direction: south
Peak wind speed: 11 m.p.h.
3:15 p.m. Thursday
High humidity: 94 percent
Low humidity: 25 percent
Precipitation: 0.01 inches
Month to date: 2.22 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1981: 21.93 inches

The Daily Universe

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A Discouraging Word



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DEPARTMENT OF INDEPENDENT STUDY

Popularity forum topic

Is my name nobody?'

By DIANE PASSARELLI

Everyone sometimes feels like a "nobody," and the desire of popularity may not always be worth it, several prominent BYU students in a forum today.

A standing-room-only crowd listened intently as a panel of "popular" students spoke about popularity. The audience included Devin Durrant, BYU basketball star; Allison Jensen, ASBYU Student Ministry Services vice-president; Todd Peterson, director of a resident halls association; and Michelle Smoot, the current Miss BYU.

A panel member spoke briefly, supporting views on popularity, then answered questions from the audience. "I don't even know what I'm doing here. A lot of people don't feel very popular at all," said Durrant, who is from American Fork majoring in American Studies.

When I was in the MTC, someone saw my name in the paper and said, 'Are you any relation to Kevin Durant, the basketball player?'" Durrant recently returned from a mission to Madrid, Spain for the LDS Church.

He always tried to feel as good as, but not better than, anyone else," Durrant said when asked for a definition of "true humility."

Durrant said he doesn't like the word "popularity" and has always related it to being "stuck up."

Dripping water streams students

Wesley Elementary School children had a little excitement on the way home from school Thursday afternoon when dripping water hoses filled their bus with steam.

The bus broke down at 700 E. and Center Street in Provo. The bus driver, Soren Mortensen, evacuated about 80 children from the bus and called for a tow truck.

Provo City Fire and Police departments sent a tow truck, a fire chief's car, an ambulance and police cars to the scene.

Mortensen said the water hoses started dripping on the manifold and filled the bus with steam. Injuries occurred from the break down.

OS leaders promote patriotic observance

The First Presidency of the LDS Church has issued a statement encouraging church members to observe the Constitution Week proclaimed by President Reagan.

The week begins today and marks the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. The statement, issued by President Spencer W. Kimball and counselors, reads:

View of this occasion and because of the high esteem in which the Constitution has been held by the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since the time of the Prophet Joseph Smith, we encourage the leaders and members of the Church in the United States to observe this week with appreciation before the Lord.

"Everyone needs to find a niche in life where they can feel comfortable," said Jensen, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in family resource management. "There are many opportunities here on campus to do just that," she added.

"A lot of times I feel like a nobody," said Smoot, a junior from Provo majoring in fashion merchandising. "No one's a nobody. What matters is that you try to do the best with what you have," Smoot said.

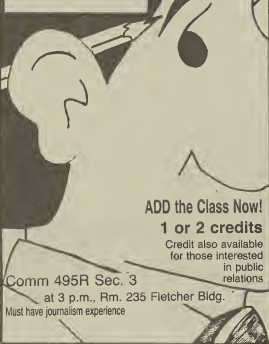
"Sometimes I like to let my hair down and go out without makeup, but I'm always being reminded that I am Miss BYU and am expected to live up to expectations. That's why I didn't become Miss BYU; Miss BYU became Michelle Smoot," she said.

The price of popularity, she added, is that people don't get to know you on the inside. They only know what they've heard and seen.

Because of the positive response of the students who attended, the forum will be repeated Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. The location will be announced at a later date.

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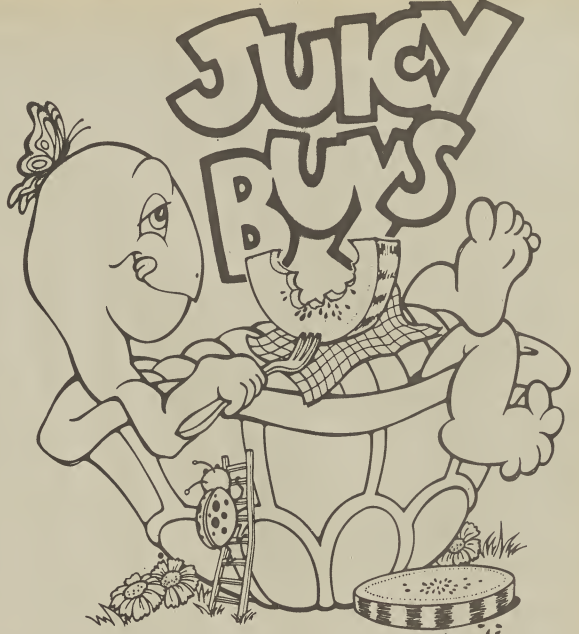
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Sports



Dr. Brent Pratley examines former Cougar Dan Plater when the wide receiver was knocked out during last season's New Mexico game.

Back home again

Plater on hold

BY SCOTT TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Danny Plater's future in the NFL looked promising. The star receiver of BYU's 1981 passing attack was chosen by Denver in the fourth round of the NFL draft and spent nearly the entire preseason with the Broncos.

But Plater is back in Provo playing the waiting game, his football future placed on hold.

He's been shuffling around the BYU football office, joking with former teammates and consulting with former coaches.

"Sometimes there are factors in making the team other than just playing football."

He fields friends' questions about the two NFL football teams he worked with this fall and about the opponents he faced during preseason games.

He talks about his recent professional football experience with disappointment and a tinge of bitterness. He's a rookie that has the talent and motivation to play pro ball, yet both the Broncos and the Cincinnati Bengals released Plater from their squads.

Plater said he was a victim of circumstance when he was released. "I really felt good in their offense, even though I only played for two days," he said.

But injuries to two Bengal linebackers sent coaches scrambling for replacements. To make room for the temporary linebackers, cuts had to be made somewhere.

That somewhere was in the receiver corps, where the Bengals are talent-laden—even the punter doubles

as a receiver. Plater was released, not because of a lack of skill, but because of the team's emergency needs.

Before his release, Plater was scheduled to see action in the Bengal-Steeler game this Sunday, so he felt confident about his chances of making the team.

"They had no intention of cutting me," he said. "They didn't release me because I can't play."

Forrest Gregg (Bengal head coach) told me to stay in shape, and as soon as the linebackers are better, he'll call me back," he added.

Plater said he could be called back in a couple of days or in several weeks, or at the latest, he said he could get a new, fresh start with the team next year.

Regarding his experience in the Denver organization, Plater said bitterly that the Broncos had not been fair with him.

Plater said he felt he was playing well and producing for the team, yet the chance of playing for the 1982 Broncos and head coach Dan Reeves were dashed when he was waived Sept. 6.

Once again, Plater said he felt skill and talent weren't the deciding factors in his release. He said he had a better training camp and preseason than Orlando McDaniels of Louisiana State, a second-round pick that the Broncos decided to keep instead of Plater.

"They had an investment in him and couldn't let him go," Plater said. "I played good football—Coach Reeves told me," he added. "Sometimes there are factors in making the team other than just playing football."

And while waiting for word from Cincinnati, Plater plans to enter school on the block and watch his younger brother Jon catch passes for the BYU junior varsity team.

Ruling could open bidding on football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cable television and a few college football powers could be the big winners and the TV networks and the majority of schools the losers as the result of a federal judge's decision in Oklahoma.

In ruling against the NCAA's ability to negotiate TV football contracts for all of its members, U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga may have opened the way for bidding on the college game far in excess of the record \$293.5 million pact signed by CBS and ABC last winter.

Under such contracts, the NCAA has been able to control the number of times schools appear on TV, while spreading the money beyond the schools whose games are telecast by giving a large chunk to conferences.

The University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia Athletic Association, representing two of the nation's more successful intercollegiate football programs, claimed in the suit that such blanket contracts violated their rights to negotiate compensation for their own property. The judge agreed in a decision filed Wednesday in federal court in Oklahoma City.

The NCAA is asking for an immediate stay of the ruling, and both networks say Saturday's games will be televised as scheduled.

But the pact could be in jeopardy. For what might happen, look at college basketball.

Cougars defeated 3 straight by Arizona

BYU's women spikers found themselves in harsh territory Wednesday night when the ninth-ranked Arizona Wildcats snared a victory over the Cougars in straight games 15-7, 15-13, 15-11.

Arizona penetrated the Cougar defense with 51 kills, compared to 29 for BYU.

"We did not play good defense," said Cougar coach Elaine Michaels. "We did not make the effort we should have."

Junior hitter Madge Ferreira led BYU with 10 kills.

The Cougars, ranked 18th in the pre-season Tachikara Top Twenty poll, now move to the San Diego State Women's Invitational today and Saturday.

Stiff competition awaits BYU in San Diego. Four of the eight teams entered are ranked in the Top 10.

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There, the NCAA also negotiates national network contracts, but not exclusive ones. Most schools and conferences can cut their own TV deals as well, although most share the revenues within their conferences.

The networks have had national telecasts of college basketball to themselves—until this year. Earlier this summer, Virginia and Georgetown, arguably the nation's two most attractive college hoop teams, signed a one-game, \$600,000 contract with a cable company—WTBS, Ted Turner's Atlanta-based "superstation."

Not even Turner, the most free-spending of cablecasters, has the money to compete with the networks for season-long exclusive rights. For selected games, though, cable is definitely in the bidding, as witnessed by Virginia-Georgetown, a matchup the networks dearly wanted.

Now apply that example to college football. Imagine, for instance, that no national network contract had been in force when Clemson, the defending national champion, and Georgia, with All-America tailback Herschel Walker, opened the season. An attractive matchup like that one could conceivably bring a million-dollar contract from a network, a cable company or an independent producer.

With the rapid spread of cable—WBTS reaches 21 million homes and ESPN, the all-sports cable network, has 18 million subscribers—fans would still have access to top games.

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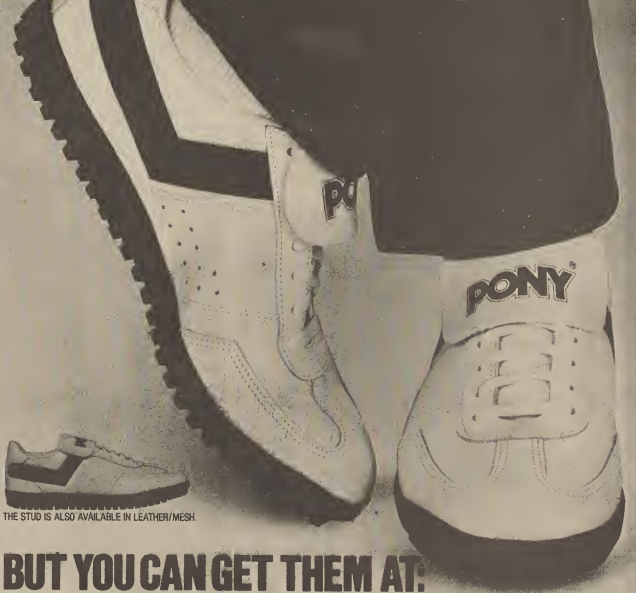
ROTC students tend to be high achievers who are interested in more than their studies. They're popular students with a serious side, but who like to have a good time, too.

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ers on rebound

Malone traded

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers, perennial playoff contenders, may have the big roster they need to win a National Basketball Association championship when Moses Malone, last season's Most Valuable Player, is traded to the Cleveland Cavaliers. The 6-foot-10 free agent to Philadelphia on Wednesday, are looking for the future — specifically, the possibility of getting two college basketball players of the caliber of Malone. The Philadelphia 76ers sent Malone — who had led a six-year, \$12.7 million offer with Philadelphia on Sept. 2 — to the 76ers for 7-foot forward Caldwell Jones and Philadelphia's first-round pick in the 1983 college draft. The first-round pick was acquired by Philadelphia from Cleveland in a 1977 trade for the late Terry Furlow, using the Rockets will now draft in Cleveland's spot. Malone won 15 games last year

and the club closest to them had 31 victories, so the law of averages suggests Cleveland will not finish very high in 1982-83," said Houston general manager Ray Patterson.

The Rockets hope to use that pick to draft either the 7-foot-6 Sampson or possibly 7-foot Georgetown center Pat Ewing, if he chooses to pass up his last two years of college eligibility.

"We're capable of winning a championship, but everybody's got to play together and everybody's got to work hard," Malone said at a press conference in Philadelphia.

Malone, 28, a five-time All-Star and two-time MVP, said he thought he would fit in well with Philadelphia's fast-break style, rather than Houston's deliberate offense.

"I think I'll be a better player with a team that runs," he said. Malone has been one of the top centers in the NBA since coming to the league in 1976. He is considered one of the best rebounders in league history.

Soccer tourney at Y today

BYU Soccercats, with a 2-2-2 record for the season, will be trying to win the winning track again while one against three visiting opponents during the International Class-tournament today and Saturday, participating in the tournament is the University of New Mexico, the West Nazarene College and Westminster College.

Westminster rallied to tie the Soccerats 4-4 in a match Saturday on late-game penalty kicks that were contested by the BYU team.

Each team will receive two points for a win, one point for a tie and a bonus point for each — up to three — goal scored per contest. The Soccercats will face Nazarene today at 7 p.m. and will wind up tournament play Saturday in a 4 p.m. contest against the New Mexico Lobos.

erobics program begin

All students, male and female, are invited to attend an aerobic exercise program from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings in the Smith Fieldhouse gym. The exercise program is offered on a first-come, first-served basis, and there is no obligation to participate each week. Those wishing to participate should be at the gym by 5:30 p.m. An activity card or an annual card is required for admittance.

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NFL player's strike date set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League Players Association will go on strike Tuesday, just two weeks into the season, unless there is a breakthrough in contract negotiations resuming today, union leader Ed Garvey said.

Garvey confirmed Wednesday night what sources in the NFLPA and elsewhere in the labor movement told The Associated Press earlier: that Monday night's Green Bay Packers-New York Giants game will be the last one played until a new collective bargaining agreement is reached.

The formal decision will be made by the union's nine-member executive committee at a meeting Monday in New York, Garvey said.

The first game to be affected by pro football's first regular-season strike would be Atlanta at Kansas City on Thursday.

The owners have indicated they will try to put on

games despite a strike, using free agents along with any regular players who defy the union.

NBA player dies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A body found at a rental storage area today was identified by investigating officers as that of Bill Robinson, a former National Basketball Association player who played with the Utah Jazz last season.

Police at the scene said they were investigating the death as an apparent suicide, but the cause of death was not immediately determined.

The police Missing Persons Bureau said Robinson was reported missing by his family Wednesday.

Robinson was the Kansas City Kings' first-round draft pick from DePaul University in 1975.

Ski team to meet

All students interested in joining the BYU ski team are encouraged to attend a meeting Monday in 202 RB at 5 p.m.

There will be two ski teams; an "A" team and a development team.

The "A" team will represent BYU in regional and national competition, according to Ford L. Stevenson, assistant ski coach.

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Entertainment

ASBYU 'Culture Vulture' to swoop onto campus

By JULIE STIBRAL
Staff Writer

A beaked creature with feathers around his neck, a hunched back, web-like feet and a bald head, will soon invade BYU, according to Ronda Randall, culture office vice president.

The "Culture Vulture," in his red and purple, will

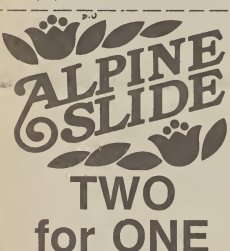


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make his first appearance Sept. 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge ELWC during Concerts' Impromptu. The vulture's job will be to greet the audience with his creative anecdotes, according to Randall.

The cartoon-type vulture is part of a campaign to get students interested in fine-arts events, Randall said. "He will appear at all functions sponsored by the culture office," she added.

"He will also be seen on campus passing out fliers to publicize our upcoming events in the fine arts department," she said. Areas in the department include art, music, drama, dance and ballet.

Randall declined to say who the Culture Vulture will be, but said the creature is excited to play the role and has "good things" planned.

According to Randall, the vulture will become the mascot of the culture office. He will also be seen as a logo on culture-office advertisements, including the office's newsletter, "Shadow of the Vulture," she said.

The idea of the vulture came when Randall was looking up the word "culture" in the dictionary for a leadership assignment. She stumbled upon the word "culture vulture," which, she explained, "is one who has an interest for all the fine arts."

She later adopted it as part of a public relations campaign to familiarize students with the activities sponsored by the culture office.

She began calling different costume shops and found a vulture costume in a shop in Salt Lake City. "A culture vulture loves culture and helps others become like him," she said.

Randall began looking for someone to fill the part of the creature. "I needed a large person to fill the suit, so I started looking around and found one of my friends to play the part," she said.

"He will be a figurehead of the culture office. He's very excited and has a lot of good ideas. He will appear at selected fine arts events. Some may even attend the event just to see him," Randall said.

"People will be able to watch for him to publicize fine art events," she continued. "He should be very effective."

Y play examines ethics in football

By CARRI PHIPPEN
and HOLLY ARMSTRONG
Staff Writers

Between one goal post and the other, lies a whole set of questionable plays the college football player must deal with. "Playing the Game," performed Thursday in the Margets Arena Theater, examines some of the problems athletes experience in the high-pressure world of college football and the off-the-field game of life.

"Playing the Game," written by Eric Samuelson and directed by James A. Van Leishout, does not

right in McCullum's own living room.

It is here, McCullum preaches to his younger brother, also a football player who does not contain the talent to enter the "big league," to take school seriously and not just slide by. It is also in this room that McCullum debates the ball and fumbles, when he admits his own lack of integrity both on and off the field.

The play is depressing at this point, but it is at this moment that Samuelson's message is most powerful; those who have been pampered all their lives, who have been allowed to ease by without putting forth the full effort, lack the basic ingredients of integrity.

The actors in "Playing the Game" had a strong sense of who their characters were.

McCullum, the main character, portrayed well by Beck, had a believing sense of innocence about him. McCullum tried not to be a "typical football player" and was respected by his teammates for his determination to become a real student.

One of the strongest relationships in the production was that between McCullum and his English teacher, Dr. Jensen.

L. Susan W. Lewis was excellent in the role of the "old maid English teacher." Although the four football players are not easily distinguishable as such by appearance, Dr. Jensen is the epitome of a student's visualization of an English professor.

Their relationship is built on mutual respect, and the term "friend" is not used lightly between them. One has the impression that she is actually the only true friend that he has, aside from his wife, played by Jamie Lynn Dinmore.

The relationship between McCullum and the football players is also well defined. There is obvious tension underlying the "friendship" between McCullum and Dix Matthews, the quarterback played by Alan Ririe Stark.

Theater Review

point an accusing finger at college football players alone, but to all people with talent who receive special, preferential treatment because of that talent.

Frank McCullum, played by Ken Beck, is a byproduct of this type of treatment. He is a college football player who is also an English major at a major university. He's not an excellent student but he does his work, and he has an English teacher who believes in him.

The problem is, McCullum has a game to win, and between practice and weightlifting there is no time for studies or his job. The only person really worried about McCullum's studies and his work, however, is his wife. For her, things have never come as easy as they do for football players, and she cannot understand his apathy.

However, being a football player does not come with a complete package of advantages, and between the English teacher's office and the college coed's apartment where a business is run that writes and sells themes and essays to college students, the real game takes place,

CALENDAR

MOVIES

ALL ABOUT EVE (Film Society) — In this film, Bette Davis, who won an Oscar for best actress in her role as Margo Channing, plays an aging actress facing the loss of her career to a young, epic antagonist. The film is adapted from a short story and radio play, and proved that movies could offer good, demanding, substantial roles, helping to attract more Broadway actors and actresses, like Davis, to Hollywood. Anne Baxter also won an Oscar for best actress for her portrayal of Eve. "All About Eve" became the Oscar's most-nominated film until that time, winning in six different categories.

ON THE WATERFRONT (Film Society) — This film, with stars like Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint and Rod Steiger, won eight Academy Awards, including best picture. Director Elia Kazan draws brilliant performances from the actors and actresses in this famous and respected film.

EBOLI (International Cinema) — The film is based on Carlo Levi's book "Christ Stopped at Eboli," which tells Levi's own story of being exiled from Rome in 1935 by Mussolini's fascists. If the film does not have quite the stature of the book, it is nonetheless sober, virtuous and quietly absorbing. In Italian with English subtitles.

GARDEN OF DELIGHTS (International Cinema) — The story of a helpless paralytic in a wheel-

chair who is forced to relive one of his most painful childhood experiences. His respectable-looking family wheels him into a dark room in which a huge pig is waiting, and tells him that he is about to be eaten. In Spanish with English subtitles.

JACOB THE Liar (International Cinema) — A charming, moving film about the Warsaw Ghetto. The film is neither about the fascist destruction of six million Jews nor specifically about the Warsaw Ghetto. It is about the power of human hope, everywhere. At the beginning of the film a title says "What follows didn't really happen, but maybe it did." In German with English subtitles.

THEATER

"Playing the Game" will be performed in the Margets Arena Theater HFAC today and Saturday at 8 p.m. The play examines basic questions of human conduct within the world of major college football.

DANCES

A dance will be conducted in the Ballroom ELWC on Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 with an activity card and \$2.50 for guests. The performing band will be Lightyear.

ACTIVITIES

ASBYU Social Office is sponsoring a "Bathub Regatta" at Deer Creek Reservoir on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is free and students are encouraged to bring along anything that floats.

Ferras, violinist 49, dead

LONDON (AP) — Christian Ferras, a French violinist, died Wednesday at the age of 49.

Ferras' international career included work with leading orchestras and conductors, notably recording the romantic concertos of Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Sibelius and others with Herbert von Karajan.

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Successful European tour complete

Folkdancers 'captivate' crowds



BYU's folk dancers performed in Europe this summer for more than 150,000 people, including this audience in Confolens, France. The dancers also performed in Italy and Switzerland. Confolens is the birthplace of international folk-dance festivals.

Before a standing-room-only crowd in Confolens, France, BYU's International Folkdancers recently ended a two-month tour of Europe, capturing the praise of foreign journalists and influential folk-dance officials.

Henry Coursaget, director of the Confolens Festival and president of the ruling Confederation of International Folklore Festivals, said the BYU show kept the audience "captivated throughout. I saw many in the audience with tears in their eyes and handkerchiefs in hand. That is by far the best tribute the French people could give you. They were touched."

Confolens, in 1956, was the birthplace of international folk-dance festivals. This year, representatives from 17 nations and nearly every continent celebrated the festival's 25th anniversary.

BYU student Gage Brown was one of the four festival dancers specially chosen to appear at all major festival events.

The Confolens festival capped seven weeks of daily performances for BYU's 25 dancers and six musicians.

The group performed for more than 150,000 people in Italy, Switzerland and France.

A public visit with Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square and two performances before officials from the U.S. State Department and the International Communication Agency highlighted the European visit.

Giovanni Pistilli, director of the Cori, Italy festival and a member of CIOFF, said, "Two things stand out in my mind about your performance: the precision of the dancing and the character of the dancers. There is

something in the combination of the two that shines and illuminates the audience as well."

It was customary at the festivals in Cori and Tarento, Italy, and Gannat, France, for the dancers to perform each night in different towns within the festival region.

Off stage, the BYU dancers were told privately and in public gatherings that they brought a fresh meaning to international brotherhood.

Throughout the 10-day festival, the Polish children and BYU dancers had become fast friends, although neither spoke the other's language.

Newspaper photographers watched the two groups intermingle and a newspaper caption in one paper said, "Although Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Reagan couldn't be called best buddies, they should come spend a few days at Confolens and follow the example set by their respective representatives. The Americans from Provo and the Russians from Poltava are indeed continually together. If only the chiefs of state could take a hint from Confolens!"

"You've impressed us all — not only by your artistic quality but your moral quality," said Jean Roche, director of the Gannat, France, festival and a CIOFF representative.

News about the dancers appeared in a variety of newspapers and radio and television stations throughout Europe.

While in St. Peter's Square, the BYU group was filmed as a part of an ABC network special about the Pope. The documentary is expected to air this fall on national network television.

10-mile bike race open to all cyclists

The fifth annual Bicycle Hill Climb will be Saturday at the Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort, according to Linda Bonar, director of Snowbird Institute.

It's "definitely a real challenge to be able to finish the course," Bonar said. The fastest time for the 10.2-mile uphill race is 42 minutes.

More than 300 participants are expected, Bonar said. Registration is from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Canyon Center, 2100 E. 9400 South.

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FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe publishes "Flick Flack," synopses of movies being shown in local theaters and on campus.

The ratings listed are G (general public), PG (parental guidance suggested) and R (restricted, no one under 17 admitted without an adult).

Information listed after each rating is to help explain why a movie may have a particular rating.

The synopses have been written by Universe staff members who have viewed the films, or from reviews or other source material.

Movies listed in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

ANIMAL HOUSE (R) — One of John Belushi's re famous films, "Animal House" depicts the are antics of frat-house residents. Belushi's mor is often crude and vulgar, but the 1978 film is among the most popular of the decade.

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ANNIE (PG) — The film version of the popular comic strip character "Little Orphan Annie." Lavish song-and-dance routines make this a movie for the entire family.

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN (R) — Richard Gere, a down-and-out son of an alcoholic, seeks respect and honor by enrolling in naval flight school. He meets Debra Winger, who dreams of marrying a jet pilot. The two fall in love and learn about themselves and about life. Louis Gossett gives a memorable performance as Gere's drill instructor. The language, violence and sexual explicitness of this film may make it unsuitable for younger viewers.

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS (R) — Dolly Parton is the madam and Bart Reynolds is her boyfriend, the local sheriff. Based on the popular Broadway musical, the film has been changed to accommodate casting of Parton and Reynolds. Contains some sex and nudity, as well as profanity. Dom DeLuise and Charles Durning also star.

CHARIOTS OF FIRE (PG) — A group of Olympic hopefuls compete for the gold. The final competition is led by a Jew and a Protestant preacher, both fighting for the top medal. The show is exciting and dramatic with a clean, uplifting plot.

E.T. (PG) — Another of Steven Spielberg's greatest, E.T. is the moving story of an extraterrestrial and his experiences on Earth. The film is superbly done, with colorful special effects.

FIREFOX (PG) — Clint Eastwood stars in this suspenseful movie involving Eastwood as a Vietnam veteran asked by the United States Airforce to steal the plane, Firefox, from the Russians. Plot is developed slowly at first, with a lot of action in the last half of the movie. Aerial shots make it thrilling. The film contains violence and profanity.

ROCKY III (PG) — Sylvester Stallone does it again with the same audience-weeping formula, but it works well. The movie has humor and excitement that build to another climatic peak. This film, despite its violence, is the best one yet.

STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN (PG) — The original cast from the TV series is back in another movie on the Starship Enterprise. Good special effects and a familiar cast help make "Star Trek II" an outstanding film. Stars William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and Ricardo Montalban.

TEX (PG) — The movie is Walt Disney's; however, it is not a "Bambi and Thumper" film. The story

comes from S.E. Hinton's novel and portrays the struggles of a 15-year-old boy growing up in an Oklahoma town. The youth's father has run off to join the rodeo circuit and many of the problems Matt Dillon, who plays Tex, experiences are because of his father's frustrating example. The film is not typical Walt Disney and may not be enjoyed or understood by younger children.

THE SECRET OF NIMH (G) — The secret's in the classical animation. The first full-length motion picture from Don Bluth, who led a mass resignation from Disney Studios two years ago. The story is about a group of super-intelligent rats who help out a field mouse when a farmer's plow threatens her home. A fun movie that will leave you questioning just how real the rats of NIMH's plan could be. The movie is a take-off of Robert G. O'Brien's book, "Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of NIMH."

SIX PACK (PG) — Race car driver Brewster Baker picks up six kids who want to be his pit crew, but he doesn't want them to be. The story is humorous and fun, and with the exception of some profanity, perfect for the whole family to watch.

STAR WARS (PG) — Luke Skywalker returns and brings the "force" with him. The movie is being re-released to precede the release of "Star Wars III."

VICTORY (PG) — Sylvester "Rocky" Stallone stars with a host of top international soccer greats, including Pele, in a movie that is a cross between "The Longest Yard" and "The Great Escape." Set during World War II, the film portrays a Nazi challenge to allied prisoners of war to a soccer match. The movie is fun and gives the audience something to cheer for.

Prince teaches school
AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND (AP) — Prince Edward, the 18-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, on Tuesday began a stint as a teacher at Wanganui Collegiate School.

He warned the youngsters in the English class he was hopeless with names. "You know me, but I know nothing about you," he told them.



FRIDAY IS NEW WAVE NIGHT

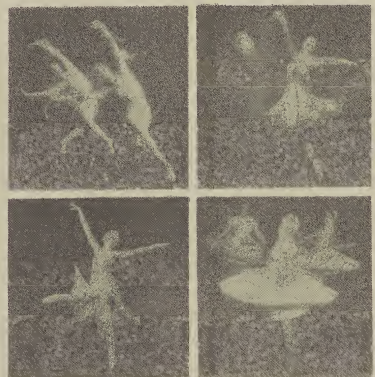
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Place: East Ballroom, ELWC



Students fight for computers

By COLLEEN FOSTER
Staff Writer

Students in computer science are beginning to feel the squeeze of competition at BYU, according to Robert Lineberger, professor of computer science. "We go up 50 or 60 percent every year," he said. "The problem is that there is not enough equipment. The demand is greater than the resources."

Lineberger said, "If we accommodate every individual who wants training, the load could consume 20 to 25 percent of the university budget."

Because of the overload of students and the limited resources and funds, there is a need to place restrictions on students who are interested in majoring in computer science, said Lineberger.

According to Hays, students have to take a series of fundamental courses in math, computer science and physics before they can apply to get into the program. After they apply, an interview is set up and the faculty decides whether to accept the student, based on his past performance.

The new requirement has been in effect for about a year.

Large increase
Statistics agree. According to Institutional Studies, the number of computer science graduates increased 227 percent in the last year. The number of students taking computer science courses in 1972 was 1,200. Now, ten years later, number has increased to more than 3,000.

Computer class, Computer Science 42, had to be closed off at nearly 100 students this fall because there are no facilities for more students. "Students wanted the class but we just couldn't get it," Lineberger said. "It's a universal problem all over the country."

For large universities are having problems dealing with the "explosive overload" of students trying to major in computer science.

Restrictions
Iowa State University, the first to place restrictions on students who wanted to get into computer science. But since ISU is a funded school, the state legislature would the administration it could restrict students because the university must accept every qualified student, Lineberger said.

ISU resorted to a first-come, first-served basis for students to get into computer science programs. Now there is a waiting list for computer science majors extending to 1985.



Students hurry on bike and foot across busy BYU street. The Provo City Police Department said students and bikers can save themselves, and their money, by knowing and obeying traffic laws.

Ignorance of traffic laws may cost students money

Ignorance of traffic laws and ignorance of traffic laws are the main problems pedestrians and bicyclists face when they are out on the street, according to Officer Stan Egan of the Provo Police Department, many accidents could be avoided if bicyclists and pedestrians would use common sense and not second-guess what the police is thinking.

"Bicyclists, for example, assume the driver sees them when in fact they are invisible to him," said Egan. "With the bikes being invisible to the driver, drivers tend to take the right of way away from the bicyclist," he said.

Anytime the driver will pass a bike and take a right turn directly in front of him," said Egan. "Bikers often ride against traffic, which is illegal. Bikers must ride with the traffic in a single file."

Pedestrians must also be aware of safety rules, said Egan. "Pedestrians should wear light clo-

thing when they are out at night." They also need to avoid jaywalking, which is illegal.

Although many people do not know basic traffic safety laws, the Provo City Police Department is not to be faulted.

The police department conducts bicycle rodeos at schools and with church groups to inform the public of traffic laws. A course is set up and miniature citations are given for infractions, said Egan. People are given booklets on traffic safety when they license their bikes with the city.

Egan said the police do not normally issue citations at accidents because "they are usually just that, accidents."

Egan said the reasons for this policy are that the witnesses are not accurate and it is necessary that the police are not usually present when an accident occurs. "Unless an accident occurs because of extreme negligence, no citation will be given."

Obeying traffic rules is not only common sense, but it can also save money, Egan said.

Despite confused reports

Princess died of a stroke

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Princess Grace suffered a stroke as her automobile headed toward its fatal plunge off a Riviera mountain road, a French neurologist told a radio interviewer Thursday.

The report by Prof. Jean Duplay, who attended the dying princess in her final hours, added a new element to the confused accounts surrounding Tuesday's death of the former American movie star Grace Kelly.

A Monaco palace spokeswoman, reacting to Duplay's statements, said palace officials had not been informed previously of the stroke.

Duplay, chief neurologist at the central hospital in nearby Nice, France, told Radio Luxembourg that Grace's daughter, Princess Stephanie, tried to stop their Rover 3500 sedan

but was unable to activate the handbrake before the car tumbled 120 feet off the twisting road near Monaco on Monday.

Suggestions that Stephanie was driving at the time are not true, said the doctor, whose information about what happened inside the auto apparently came from Stephanie, who remains hospitalized with injuries from the accident.

At 17, Stephanie is a year too young to hold a driver's license. But the man into whose garden the car crashed said he pulled Stephanie from the wreckage through the left-hand door. Police said that, because the car rolled several times, this did not prove the young princess had been driving.

An examination of Princess Grace with a scanner at the Monaco hospital showed the

brain damage was such that no operation was possible, nor could she be transported by helicopter to another hospital, Duplay said in the radio interview.

"Everything was tried medically to save Princess Grace," he said.

Word of the 52-year-old princess's death of a brain hemorrhage late Tuesday came as a shock to the outside world because a Monaco palace spokesman Monday said she was in satisfactory condition, though suffering from multiple injuries, including a broken leg, ribs and collarbone.

Earlier Thursday, Duplay and other senior medical sources reported that Grace had suffered head injuries as well, and had spent her last hours in a coma on life-support machines.



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October genealogy workshop changed

The genealogical workshop originally scheduled for Oct. 3 has been changed to Sept. 26 to avoid conflicts with LDS General Conference.

The workshop is normally conducted on the first Sunday of each month.

Classes will be in the Harold B. Lee Library from 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The eight classes to be taught will be: "Setting Research Objectives," "U.S. Vital Statistics," "Danish Research," "English Research in Medieval Times," "U.S. Census Records," "Netherlands Research," "German Research" and "Using the BYU Library."

Consultants in all areas of research will be at the workshops to give individual help all afternoon. Group tours will also be available.

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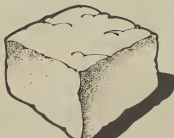
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At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8½-by-11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

Basketball teams — The Prison Entertainment Program is looking for basketball teams interested in warming up for the intramural season by playing the prisoners. Interested teams can contact Doug Stuart at Student Community Services, 378-7184.

Project Uplift — Names, addresses and marital status of current LDS service men and women should be sent to the ASBYU Student Community Services Office, 431 ELWC, by Oct. 11 so they can receive a goodies box for Christmas through Project Uplift.

Writing pamphlet — A new GE pamphlet titled "Standards for Student Papers" has been published and is available in the bookstore. The pamphlet can be used as a guide in all writing classes.

Iran hostage lecture — The Center for International and Area Studies is sponsoring a lecture by Colonel Leland J. Holland, former Iran hostage, who will lecture about "Iran: Then and Now," Wednesday at 3 p.m. in 250 SWKT.

Volunteers needed — The ASBYU Academics Office needs people to work on debates, political week, academic research (the sign language program and textbook turnover), speaker publicity, book exchange and others. Come to the academic office in 434 ELWC or fill out an application at the reception desk.

Wilderness trek — Recreation 320R is a two-credit, first-block class that includes a four-day wilderness experience in Utah's high country. The class is open to all university students. For information, contact Doug Nelson, 378-4642, or come to RB 302 at 4 p.m. today.

Artificial-births lectures — Lectures on "Artificial Births — Artificial Insemination, In vitro Fertilization, Test-tube Babies, and Genetic Engineering" are being sponsored by the Utah Association of Women at BYU. Dr. Ronald Urry will begin with "Medical Mechanics of Artificial Births," Tuesday at 7 p.m. 394 ELWC. "Legal Mechanics of Artificial Births" will be Dr. Marden Dixon's topic Wednesday at 7 p.m., 321 ELWC. Men and women are welcome.

Redd Center lecture series — Dr. Leonard J. Arrington, Lemuel H. Redd, Jr., professor of Western American History, will open the 1982-83 Charles Redd Center for Western Studies lecture series at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 104 JKBA. Arrington's lecture will be titled "Grass Roots Entrepreneurship on the Western Frontier: the Allens of Cache Valley and the Coreys and Wattises of Weber Valley."

Club leadership seminar — The annual club presidents' seminar will be Saturday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in 395 ELWC. Attendance by all club presidents, social vice presidents and treasurers is required for the club to be officially sanctioned by the organizations office. Further details in the club mailboxes.

Let's Talk skill modules — Learn skills to enhance your interpersonal relationships. Modules run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every weekday during the next three weeks at the Interpersonal Relations Center, 178 SWKT. Call 378-4471.

BYU 46th ward reunion — 46th ward reunion for Bishop Duncan's 1980-81 year will be Saturday at 6 p.m. at Seera Park in Orem. Contact Tom Edmonds 377-7151.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters — Sophomores, juniors and seniors are needed to participate in a new freshman program called Big Brothers/Big Sisters. For information and registration, ask at the ASBYU reception desk.

Research associateship awards program — The National Research Council will award 1983 associateships to provide scientists and engineers with opportunities for research. Information and application materials may be obtained from Associateship Programs, JH 610-D1, National Research

'Ride-a-long' this weekend

The March of Dimes hopes to raise \$10,000 from a horse "ride-a-long" Saturday at Sundance Resort, the charity's officials said.

A minimum of \$25 in pledges is required.

A horse will be furnished, if needed, for participants with \$50 or more in pledges.

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Grad fellowships listed

Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

Multi-cultural education teaching minor — Students interested in completing a multi-cultural education teaching minor in the geography and culture of Asia, Mexico, Latin America and the Near East should contact the Center for International and Area Studies, 130 FB. This minor also satisfies GE Category III requirements.

Counseling groups — Two groups using a counseling program based on the scriptures will meet beginning Wednesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. Each session will be 1½ to 2 hours. Students should sign up in 149 SWKT or call 378-3035.

Cosmo pictures — Pictures taken with Cosmo at Friday Night Live are now ready. They may be picked up in the ASBYU Organizations Office, 436 ELWC, between noon and 4 p.m. today and next week. Duplicate photos may also be ordered at this time.

Genealogy classes — BYU students are invited to attend genealogy workshops Sunday on the fourth floor of the HBL. Lectures are scheduled for 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Lecture titles include: "Where do I begin?" "Beginning Personal Histories" and "U.S. Research and Vital Records." Tours of the genealogy facilities and research consultations will be available.

BYU students interested in graduate fellowships this year have the advantage of an information pool in the Heber J. Grant Building.

Under the direction of Dr. James L. Farmer, an associate professor of zoology, the system was organized to give students access to information concerning graduate fellowships. The information deals with everything from the origin of the fellowships to requirements for applying.

Deadlines vary with different fellowships, but students shouldn't procrastinate because some deadlines are as

early as mid-October, Farmer said.

Requirements vary according to the fellowship. Students need not be honor students, but a high grade point

average is recommended. "Applying students should have a GPA of at least 3.5," Farmer said.

"Simply filling out an application isn't enough

for some fellowships. Some have to have interviews or oral examinations and students need to prepare," he added.

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